

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944

ON PAGE TWO—
Editorial In Kernel
Brings On Comment

VOLUME XXXIV Z246

NUMBER 14

Four Professors Are Chosen To Speak In Lecture Series

Outstanding Men In A & S College Slated For April



DR. A. C. MCFARLAN . . .



DR. W. D. FUNKHOUSER . . .



DR. THOMAS D. CLARK . . .



DR. ALEXANDER CAPURSO . . .

The third annual series of lectures by outstanding professors in the arts and sciences college, has been scheduled for the month of April, with Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the history department; Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department; and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the zoology department and dean of the graduate school, as the speakers.

These four men will represent, respectively, the divisions of literature, social studies, physical sciences, and biological sciences, and were chosen by the faculty of the college through popular election.

Through the two years that these lectures have been sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the scholarly lectures presented by members of the faculty of the college have built up a major academic tradition on the campus and have been enthusiastically received by laymen, students and teachers. The exact dates for the current series, scheduled for April, and the speakers' topics will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Capurso

Dr. Capurso has been a member of the University staff since 1934. He is an alumnus of the institution, receiving his B.S. in music in 1933, his M.A. in 1934, and his Ph.D. in 1938. Previous to that he had studied in Philadelphia conservatories, at Pennsylvania State College, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1928 Dr. Capurso won the Carl F. Lauber award for original composition, and in 1936 the Kentucky composers contest. From 1937 to 1940 he was assistant director of the Carnegie community music research project with Kentucky as headquarters. He has contributed articles to the Journal of Applied Psychology, the Journal of Experimental Psychology, and the Journal of American Psychology. His doctor's work was done in the psychology of music field.

Dr. Clark

Dr. Clark has been a member of the University staff since 1931. He obtained his A.B. from the University of Mississippi, his M.A. from the University of Kentucky, and his Ph.D. degree from Duke University. Before coming to the University he taught at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., the University of Tennessee, and later, one year at the University of Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Clark is a well-known author and lecturer, probably his best known books being *The Kentucky*, one of the Rivers of America series; *The Rampaging Frontier, A History*.

(Continued on Page Four)



By Shirley Meister

Question: Do you think that members of the Armed Forces should be allowed to vote in the national election?

Bill Sturgill, A&S, sophomore: By all means, if they're fighting to preserve democracy, they should have a voice in the operation of the government.

Pfc. James H. Snodgrass, Patter- son hall: Absolutely, that's what we're fighting for.

Mabel Carnes, A&S, junior: I think they should, but there isn't any way to work it out so that they can all vote.

Pvt. Buck Beale, Bradley hall: Sure; they fight, why shouldn't they vote.

Mary Saunders, Ag., senior: Yes, because they're fighting for their country and should be allowed to vote.

Pvt. C. O. Argent, Bradley hall: I sure do for an obvious reason.

George Miller, Eng., sophomore: Yes, if they're going to fight, they ought to have a voice in the government.

Pvt. Fred Holderman, Bradley hall: Definitely, they're citizens of the United States, too.

Morrison Swift, A&S, senior: Of course I do, because I believe it's the democratic right of all people of voting age to vote.

Pfc. Seymour Salzburg, Patter- son hall: Yes, because we can't vote at home, so they should bring the vote to us.

Pfc. Milt Evans, Patterson hall: Yes, but I'm not worrying about it; I'm not old enough to vote.

T-5 Ollie Silverstein, Patterson hall: No; one below a T-5 should be allowed to vote.

Pvt. John Kilgore, Bradley hall: Yes, a soldier is as good as a civilian anytime.

Wildcats Meet ARTC Team In Game Here Monday Night

Big Blue Plays For First Time Since Jan. 15

After being out of action since January 15, the Wildcats will meet the Armed Forces Replacement center quintet from Fort Knox at 8 p.m. Monday in Alumni gymnasium, it was announced Wednesday.

Along with this announcement came word that four prospective foes of the Blue and White have declined to play. Plans to meet the University of Arizona, the University of Louisville, DePauw university, and Wabash college have all been cancelled.

While the ARTC team which will play here Monday night is thought to have more power than the Fort Knox Post outfit which the Wildcats defeated in the season's first game, it is not described as a record-setter. The game was scheduled, primarily, to give the Wildcats some competition while other opponents are being lined up, ac-

cording to Bernie Shively, athletic director.

Reduced admission rates will be in effect, it was announced. General admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Student tickets will be good for the matinee.

The next scheduled college game is with the University of Illinois here February 7. The contest is already a complete sellout and Shively said that no more tickets are available to anyone. Members of the Assembly of Kentucky have been invited to attend the game.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats have been practicing without Walter Johnson, guard from Mt. Sterling, who has been called for induction in the Army. Johnson is expected to return to Lexington for either seven days or three weeks before going into active duty, however.

As a means of giving the Kentucky reserves some experience, Coach Adolph Rupp said that he might arrange a practice game between his second team and the Georgetown college Tigers.

Soldier Elected To Fill Vacancy

Pfc. William Johnson, Co. C, ASTP, of Chicago, was elected student secretary of the YMCA Sunday morning at a cabinet meeting to fill the vacancy left by Russell Conrad, Agriculture sophomore, who left for the army.

Pfc. Johnson has been active in different branches of the YMCA

and other campus activities since he has been stationed here. In addition to being secretary, he is chairman of the "Y" program committee.

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Sweater Swing

A sweater swing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Cordially,

H. L. Donovan, President

Certificates Of Engineering To Be Given ASTP Grads

Exercises Set For 3 p. m. Today In Memorial Hall

Graduation exercises for the trainees completing the advanced phase of the Army Specialized Training Program at the University will be held at 3 p.m. today in Memorial hall.

Pvt. Fred Holderman, Bradley hall: Definitely, they're citizens of the United States, too.

Morrison Swift, A&S, senior: Of course I do, because I believe it's the democratic right of all people of voting age to vote.

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the advanced curriculum in electrical engineering in July.

Groups Leave

The mechanical engineering and civil engineering groups completing their work will leave the University and will be given special military assignments for which they are best fitted. Term six of the electrical engineering group will remain at the University to be given training as communication specialists.

The following men have completed their sixth term in mechanical engineering: James S. Arthur, Irving T. Butler, Peter J. Cohn, Thomas M. Collins, Benjamin Easterling, Murray Finston, David H. Fox, Charles C. Gillette, Frank A. Helman, Benjamin Jaffe, Paul H. Kahelin, John Kane, John B. McIlroy, Jr., Hugo E. Niehus, Jr., Forrest D. Pitzenberger, Robert P. Rich, Laurence M. Shaffer, Brooke L. Stanford, Jr., William L. Tremaire, David A. White, John N. Wither, and Countryman A. Wong.

Civil engineering graduates of term six are Kurt F. Amende, George R. Couch, Jr., Rodney G. Dabe, Jr., Jack E. Dodgen, Charles W. Donahay, Robert W. Duyckinck, Paul Fatt, Robert A. Fischer, John

X. Foley, Frederick G. Henrich, Charles E. Johnston, John J. Mattingoe, John V. McGuiness, Jr., Joe McMillan, Daniel B. Morris, Lawrence W. Mucci, William J. Murray, Edward P. Ozowarski, Milton Schwartz, Carleton H. Spinney, and Sidney G. Taylor.

The above groups will be presented diplomas. The following men who have completed the sixth term in electrical engineering will be recognized: Jennings K. Cushman, Tony Debeklaj, Wilbur F. Dubois, Jr., Samuel L. Fagin, Graham S. Higgins, William H. Kaechele, Richard C. Kirby, Alfred L. Krichner, Jr., Edward M. Paulaitis, Walter T. Prange, William J. Roberts, William W. Ryan, Kenneth W. Saunders, Eugene V. Schramm, Harold W. Shifler, Sidney N. Stone, and Edwin J. Wolf.

Representatives

The men who will receive certificates Friday represent 17 different states and 50 colleges and universities.

The Rev. Mr. Farish will pronounce the benediction.

The graduation exercises are open to the student body and public and all interested are urged to attend.

Graduation fees are payable not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement.

37 ASTP Men, 17 Of Co. G Named Cadets

Trainees Qualify For Appointments Into Air Corps

Thirty-seven members of the ASTP unit and 17 ASTP-ROTC trainees stationed on the campus, who applied for transfers to the Air Corps, have qualified for appointments as air cadets, unassigned; it has been announced by the military department.

The men will remain on the campus until shipment for pre-arrival training at a later date.

The ASTP students qualifying are Pvts. Joseph A. Attutis, James T. Costelloe, John P. Doucumes, Milton J. Evans, Joseph E. Fisher, Davis H. Fox, Loren W. Hellwig, William A. Kelly, John C. Kilgore, Henry L. Knihila, William J. Kubasta, William H. LaRue, Perry Levenstein, Norris B. Luther, John G. McGuiness, John D. Maguire, Charles O. Mann, Earl V. March, John A. Mitchell, Richard E. Neidrauer, Ellis J. Overmyer, Donald G. Padgett, Elmiro J. Pizzotti, Thomas L. Rennells, William T. Rick, David Rochman, Warren G. Ross, Christian H. Schratwieser, Ray M. Sigwalt, Albert J. Silberman, Phillip R. Slicht, Alvin J. Slierman, Robert E. Stivers, Carroll R. Story, Robert L. Thomas, John B. Uliam, and Richard D. Williams.

ASTP-ROTC appointees are Robert M. Bookbinder, Victor E. Davis, Charles D. Ebien, Jr., Robert M. Gilliam, Ernest D. Gooch, Jr., Felix M. Gossum, Jr., Fischer D. Harned, Eric K. Hoyer, Jr., John S. Hutchinson, Jr., Benjamin L. Kessinger, Jr., David J. Mahanes, Jr., John C. Myers, Jr., Bart N. Peak, Jr., William R. Spears, Charles G. Taliaferro, Jere S. Thornton, and Russell E. White.

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The Mole-Hill That Grew

Reaction to our editorial "Bad Taste At Alumni Gym" which appeared in The Kernel last week has been overwhelming. Particularly articulate, though necessarily anonymously so, have been members of the ASTP on campus.

The consensus of their reaction seems to be that The Kernel was not clear in pointing out that only a few of their number were responsible for the demonstration at the game; that they have the right to cheer for any team they favor; and that The Kernel has gotten the men "in hot water" with the military authorities. Some of the men have declared that our editorial said in effect "cheer UK or else."

The Kernel has always welcomed student reaction to its utterances, and regrets that in this instance the persons who are affected by the editorial are not able to reply directly.

The point of the editorial was simple: There were a few ASTP men at the game in question who booted our cheerleaders, and we didn't like it. We did not and do not object to ASTP men rooting for an opposition team, especially when that team is made up of Army men. And, we don't think it commendable, but it is certainly permissible to razz the team you oppose. A little good-natured kidding is also in order. However, a few of the men were out of line in their booted comments to Coach Rupp, and they were out of line in the treatment which they accorded our cheerleaders. This is not denied.

We earnestly feel that although such conduct on the part of a few is not to be condoned, it should not be the cause of the group as a whole being barred from any games which might be scheduled on Saturday nights in the future. If our editorial results in such an action on the part of the military authorities we can only

say that as civilians we do not endorse the action.

There has been exception made to the dog-eared which appeared on the front page of last week's issue: "Soldiers Not Gentlemen At Cage Game In Gym." We understand that some persons misconstrued the inclusiveness of this statement. It just isn't good journalistic practice nor would space requirements permit "Some Of The Soldiers Were Not Gentlemen At Cage Game In Gym," which would have been more accurate. We feel sure that anyone who read the editorial would understand that our comments were directed at only a few of the soldiers.

We have offered here not a defense, but rather an explanation. We feel that it is necessary to assure our ASTP students that The Kernel does not wish to deprive them of their freedom of speech—and, yes, their freedom to yell for the team they favor. The right to such comment, as long as it is kept within the bounds of common courtesy, is one of the basic things for which we are fighting.

Camaraderie and good-fellowship have always characterized the relations between military and civilian students at the University. We think they will continue to do so. Let no one make a mountain out of a mole-hill. The matter was a mole-hill at the gymnasium, a mole-hill when it was written in The Kernel, and it's still a mole-hill.

Letters Must Be Signed

If "A Grad. of '43" will identify himself, The Kernel will be glad to reprint in full his letter of January 24. For our own protection, it is necessary that all letters to the editor be signed, as an acknowledgment of good faith on the part of the writer.

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

"When my husband came home last night, I found some long, flaxen hairs on the shoulder of his coat. What must I do?"—Heartbroken

"These can be easily removed with a good clothes brush."

"In entering a restaurant, should the man or the woman go first?"—Uncertain

"The woman, of course. No man with any sense would lead a woman into a restaurant."

"I am very fond of onions, but my steady doesn't like the odor. How can I eat them and disguise the fact?"—Person

"A little limburger cheese will effectively silence the onions."

"What can be the trouble with

Coed Gives Soldier's Views Regarding Kernel Editorial

Dear Editor:

We certainly seem to have trouble deciding what our friends the ASTPers are to be allowed to do here on the campus, and whether they are students here or just live here. I think I am speaking for the majority of my GI acquaintances when I say that they deeply represent the editorial in last week's Kernel regarding their conduct at the last game.

I was at the game and kidded them about cheering for the wrong side, to which they replied that they were cheering for them half because they were a real Army team, and half because they were the underdogs. Well, is there any good reason why they should have any more loyalty for a school to which they have been temporarily sent (not by their own choice) than for the Army of which they are essentially a part?

As to the boozing of the cheerleaders—I didn't hear it, but if it did occur I'm sure it was done in a friendly fashion, for there could be no more appreciative of the "art of cheerleading" than the soldiers.

As a result of this rather severe editorial the Military department has taken steps to see that the student body is not further annoyed by the rowdy element in the ASTP—in short they have been forbidden to attend any more inter-collegiate games here on the campus. This, at which time the ASTP men are restricted. However, we think that our own gym, is scheduled for the principle behind her remark is first Monday after the boys return a good one.

from their furloughs, and there are many Illinois boys here who would sell their souls to go. To put it in Army slang—they're hurtin'!

I am not quite sure what good this letter will do, other than relieve my personal feelings, for it is unlikely that one letter will have any influence with the Military department. Nevertheless, I want to register my protest. In so doing, let me say that I can see Editor Bederman's side of the argument, too, for it is rather trying to see your friends happily cheering the opposition on, even when you know they are doing it just for mean ness.

And, I am sure that the editor did not intend to have the editorial have such drastic repercussions. The criticism of the antics of a few soldiers reflected on the entire unit. Couldn't some adjustment be made before the Illinois game so that the ASTP could be allowed to go on the reduced rates formerly given them?

Hopefully,

A SAD SACK (BY PROXY)
NANCY ELLEN TAYLOR

(Editor's note: Miss Taylor errs in thinking that The Kernel objected to the cheering of the opposition. We will defend anybody's right to cheer for the team he favors. In regard to the Illinois game, which should be the best game played in restricted. However, we think that our own gym, is scheduled for the principle behind her remark is first Monday after the boys return a good one.)

General Orders

- To take charge of all spuds and gravy in view.
- To watch my plate in a military manner, on the alert for any stray sausages that come within sight, smell, or hearing.
- To report all bread cut too thin to the mess sergeant.
- To quit the table when satisfied there is nothing left.
- To talk to no one who asks for seconds or eats onions for breakfast.
- In case of fire in the mess hall to grab all eatables left by others in their escape.
- To allow no one but myself to steal anything in the line of grub.

Step 1. Of course, you want an appetizer to begin with, so just close your eyes and remember the dinners that mother used to make. This will definitely whet your appetite, but please don't drool on the floor — remember the Johnstown flood!

Step 2. Now that you're really hungry you can make the grilled cheese sandwiches. Place two slices of bread with a piece of cheese between them (you can always grab a piece from a friendly mouse) on the floor. If the latter is not as clean as you would have it, cover same with paper. Now you place your roommate's new electric iron

The Kernel Editorial Page

JANUARY 28, 1944

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TICKLERS by HAYES



What Goes On There...

By Helen Carroll

Well! Well!

reports was still minus a pen (and a picture).

They Ain't Like They Used To Be

"Man in the hall!" yelled up stairs in any dormitory usually sends girls scurrying to their rooms," says the Auburn *Plainsman*. The girls, however, seem to be getting bolder, for recently the cry brought different results.

Heads peered around doors and soon the girls came out to wait in the hall. Every girl on the floor stood watching the man. At least they didn't whistle. Could it be the manpower shortage?

Heroes

I wonder what their teachers think Who read of them today— That little boy who spilled the ink, That lad so fond of play; That dreamy chap with roving eyes Who stared the window through— All fighting battles in the skies, On land and ocean, too.

Some teacher must today recall A rogue she used to know Who chalked her picture on the wall

Some seven years ago. Now there's a bit of ribbon new Upon his tunic pressed Upon his tunic pressed, For courage which she never knew That little boy possessed.

'Tis hard to tell where courage lies Or where is greatness sown, And who shall reach heroic size Is seldom early shown.

But freedom's battles, far away, Are bravely being fought By little boys of yesterday The public teachers taught.

Oh, there was one who teased the girls,

And one who couldn't spell;

All the other Franks and Earls They thought they knew well, And when their names are called aloud

For courage—land or sea,

I often think how proud Their teachers all must be.

—Ed Langas

Ball State Teachers' College

Good Advertising

Sex moved in on the Post Office bulletin board this week at Duke. A V-12er, loser of a Shaeffer lifetime pen, posted a notice. Aware of the lack of attention which such announcements generally arouse, he neatly printed his notice in conspicuous black type alongside an even more conspicuous, colorful imitation of an Esquire Petty girl.

The curvaceous caricature drew

attention, all right. Eager marines,

sailors, civilians, and even the pro

fessors gathered around all day,

blocking traffic in the P. O.

At the end of the day, however,

the temptation was too great. The Petty girl was gone, ripped from the neat announcement with reckless abandon. The mere notice re

garding the lost pen forlornly re

mained. And the V-12er at latest

was back again.

—The Lydia Brown Weekend S

elling Circle is turning out more 'K

ations than ever for the WAGS,

since Roseland Route, finally de

cided to return Billy Ringo's KA

pin. Peace is now prime for all.

3. S. A. E.

The girls on the third floor are

thinking of accepting pins from

both Wolf and Joe Rosenberg. Life

can't seem to go on in this modern

age without a ton of hardware

hanging from one's sweater, and

well — they tried. Love via the

"hot-shop" can survive.

Onward Chuck Lang, Sinatra will

fade, but with pipes like those you

demonstrated under Mary L. Simp

son's window that night you show

real promise. (Apologies to Betty Ernest for not having her name in this week.)

Step 3. You're ready for dessert

and you're glad that the snow is

still on the streets. You go outside

with a spoon and any sort of a

container, and gather the snow.

Don't take it from the middle of

the street where it has been re

treaded. Return the queer looks of

the passers-by and go back inside.

Mix in some of the sugar that you

swiped from under the unsuspect

ing waitress' nose last week, and

shake well. If you have any choc

olate syrup throw that in, too. It

will look like a chocolate sundae.

(There's a slight possibility that it

will resemble mud.)

Step 2. Now that you're really

hungry you can make the grilled

cheese sandwiches. Place two slices

of bread with a piece of cheese be

tween them (you can always grab

a piece from a friendly mouse) on

the floor. If the latter is not as

clean as you would have it, cover

same with paper. Now you place

your roommate's new electric iron

on top of it and wait. Naturally,

we assume that you've turned on

the current. In no time at all, the

ZTA Pledges Entertain At Tea

The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon with a tea in honor of the pledges of the other sororities on the campus.

Mrs. Eileen Glover, housemother, presided at the tea table which was centered with pink and white snapdragons.

In the receiving line were Betty Anne Bohn, Ft. Wayne, Ind., president; Dorothy Titusworth, Keivil, vice-president; and Elsie March, Hornsville, N. Y., pledge mistress.

Robert Ratchford, Lexington, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher

Have you decided which uniform does the most for your undeniably self in case the draft-everybody law goes through? If not you'd shore better be takin' a quick gander around—you'll probably be 1A. That has nothing to do with the size of things Whirligoye—just forget about that pound you gained.

On a tour of the local hot spots, notably one Irishman's cafe and one hotel hangout of our basketball-scuffing friends-in-khaki, we polled an opinion that the bill is not going to pass and all you fair Southern maidens may return to your plowing in peace. The figures and facts, and who'll buy you a drink where, from the above mentioned survey will be furnished to those desiring to do future research upon request.

Fair Tresses

Fair tresses and raven locks and what to do with them when they look like Topsy's is the topic of our column for this issue. 'Bout this time of year when the weather is bad and your last summer's permanent has reached the straggly stage, you just about decide that a hunk of hair that you can drap on the bed post at night would improve matters. Take heart fair maiden (a good peroxide solution will keep you fair in a big way) 'cause things can be done. First of all, if you don't know how by now the time has come to learn how to wash and set your own hair. Beauty shops have doubled in their charges and if you're akin to most of us you don't have time to spare anyhow. Once you get used to the washing and kinking it up yourself you'll find that the process is a speedy one.

Buy Shampoo

Purchase yourself a good shampoo. Please do not use the cake-of-soap or roommates-flake method.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Lucy Meyer

Colonel of This Week is Lucy Meyer, Arts and Sciences junior from Lexington, who was attendant to the Kentuckian Beauty Queen this year.

Lucy, who has made three perfect standings, is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, SuKy, Owens, and her name was placed on the Mortar Board plaque for sophomore women with standings above 2.6.

She was a member of the Women's Athletic Association, girls' hockey team, the Dutch Lunch club, and the Students' Standards Committee. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Nurses Aide Corps.

For these achievements, The Cedar Village invites Lucy Meyer in to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE:

Betty Tevis, chairman
Pfc. Dick Stofer, Delta Tau Delta
Mary Edwards Miller, Phi Mu
Wilbur Schu, Independent

SERVING HOURS
Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

DAVIS—1943

Audrey Davis, whose home is near Pikeville, was graduated from the University in December, 1943, with a major in psychology, has returned for her graduate work but left Friday to accept a position as a student psychologist at Jasper State Home and Training School in Jasper, Mich.

WARD—1942

Mrs. Reeves Davie, the former Susan Ward, who received her B.S. in home economics in 1942, is the home demonstration agent at Wickliffe. Mrs. Davie was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, while on the campus.

POTTS—EX

Floyd Wellman Potts, former engineering student in 1939-40, is a second class petty officer in the Navy. Potts, whose home is in Lexington, talked to his mother recently from a west city. He had just returned from an 18-month stay overseas.

SMITHER—1943

Dorothy Smither of Frankfort was graduated from the University in August, 1943, with a B.S. degree in home economics and is in extension work, with headquarters in Lexington. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

HAWKINS—EX

Wilton A. Hawkins, former engineering student at the University, is in the ASTP at the University Col., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

BAXTER—EX

W. F. Baxter, former engineering student at the University, is taking ASTP training at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GODHEFF—1941

Myer Godheff, who was graduated from the University in 1941, is in the Air Corps somewhere in England.

JESSEE—EX

Boyd Jesse, Ashland, Ky., former University student, is in ASTP training at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

KINDRED—1943

Ensign Dow Kindred, Versailles, is at his home on a short leave.

Ensign Kindred is stationed in Maryland and has been promoted to commander-in-charge of a mine sweeper.

SELLERS—EX

Lieut. Howard (Buddy) Sellers and Mrs. Sellers, the former Violet Owen, are at home on a ten-day leave. Lieutenant Sellers has been stationed at Camp Phillips, Kan.

JOHNSON—1943

Ensign James Johnson of the USNR is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. Ensign Johnson received his commission at Northwestern University.

KIRCHOFF—EX

Private M. Roy Kirchoff, Bellevue, is now stationed in Washington, D. C., where he is taking Army Specialized Training.

LOGAN—EX

Private Caswell S. Logan, Winchester, is located in the Aleutians where he has seen "quite a bit of action."

ROBERTS—EX

Sgt. Ed Roberts, Lexington, has returned to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a fifteen day furlough at home.

STAKER—1941

Carl Staker, and Marion and Stanley Clugghish, all outstanding basketball players of 1940 and 1941, are employed by the Goodyear Company in Akron, Ohio.

SMITH—EX

W. J. Smith, former mathematics major at the University, is an aviation cadet taking meteorology at New York University, N. Y.

STAKER—1941

Dick Staker, Delta Tau Delta

CLUGGHISH—1941

Clugghish—1941

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We'll Hold Down The Fort 'Til The Conquerors Return

By Martha Belle Hood

The fraternity house as a winter resort for women has its points, we've found. Point one, of course, is the fact that most of the lads returning from overseas or elsewhere are entirely unaware that the aforementioned building is now inhabited by women. Therefore, neither dusk and dark nor bolts and bars will keep them out when they want in. This keeps things lively.

Point One

Take for instance that Thursday afternoon that I decided to sleep. I distributed some 10-odd iron curlers among my hairs, dislodged to some extent, and put the remains to bed. A few minutes later, when I was about half and half (asleep, I mean), I heard a noise outside my door. Suspecting foul play from some beloved friend, I slipped to the door and yanked it open right in the face of some startled male clad in a Navy uniform.

"Welcome home," I said with as much exuberance as I could muster. "Can I get you your pipe and slippers?" The poor soul gulped and mumbled something rather inaudible about "my old room . . ." "men . . ." and "water . . ." I got him the beverage, directed him into the front room, and before long (after doing away with said curlers) we got real chummy. Which finishes up point one.

Point Two

Point two goes under the heading of "on-your-own" feeling you hear so much about. For example, you're "on-your-own" to get up and light the gas at 7 a.m. or else you're "on-your-own" to freeze to death at 8; and you're "on-your-

own" to take the first of 23 showers each night or you're "on-your-own" to bathe in icicles; and you're "on-your-own" to meet your date (when and if) at the door and hustle him toward, sight unseen, or you'll be "on-your-own" the rest of the evening. We ran an experiment one night and discovered that the word "man" spread quicker from cellar to attic than the word "fire." Finis point two.

Point Three

Point three is labeled "How to be a jack-of-all trades." Where but in a fraternity house would a girl with no previous bombing experience learn to drop a flowerpot from a second story window onto the head of a peeping-ton with such alarming force and accuracy? Then there's the case of the two damsels with flat purses and expanded nerve who supplied themselves with assorted polishes and brushes and invaded the parlor at 7:30 Sunday night. As each unsuspecting date entered, he was pounced upon, brushed, and shined. Then he either paid up like a gentleman or he refused like a heel and was treated accordingly by all present. The idea benefited its conveyors with roughly 69 cents. Well, so much for point three.

Point Four

Point four is named Mandy Jane. We call her "the black diamond," believe me it's apropos. She scurries around like a little steam engine from a.m. to p.m. and is the "answer to 23 maidens' prayers" when there's an unheralded house inspection. Mandy directs the lives of "her girls" just as she did the

lives of "her boys." 'Tis rumored that she was the pillar of the whole organization (having been with them 18 years) and occasionally we eke a "family secret" or two out of her.

Exeunt points.**We Love It**

Enough said now about everything except how much we like our house. Who cares if it's practically a back-to-nature existence; who cares if we have to rub stones together occasionally for heat; who cares if we're blown out of our respective beds nightly by the blizzards coming through the cracks in the windows; who cares if we have to dress by yellow candlelight every time some brave character attaches an iron to our overloaded circuit? We gripe about our abode but the fact remains that we'll fight down to that last tooth and (finger) nail any slandering remarks from strangers. We love every creak and groan of her ancient bones and are doing our best to hold down the fort till the conquering heroes return to their castle.

Intensive Personal

(Continued from Page 1)

son; Alpha Xi Delta, Lucille Ray; Chi Omega, Lelia Nichols; Delta Delta Delta, Billie Morris; Kappa Delta, Jean Galloway; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Georgianne Moss; Zeta Tau Alpha, Bonnie Craig.

Lydia Brown, Gerry Dugan; Patterson annex, Margaret Davis; Phi Delta Theta, Martha Belle Hood; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wanda Lee Spears; Sigma Chi, Helen Ditch; Sigma Nu, Frances Board; Hamilton house, Mildred Buchanan; second floor, Jewell hall, Mary Jane Riggs; third floor, Jewell hall, Nancy Bird; fourth floor, Jewell hall, Eleaneore Keetl.

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UK Football Fans Assured Of Three Games For 1944

Football fans were virtually assured of Kentucky's having a squad next year when the University this week signed to play three Southeastern conference teams for games next fall. One of these teams, according to Coach Ab Kirwan, may meet the Wildcats twice if such a measure is necessary to complete the schedule.

Meet Vandy

The Wildcats will meet the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville on October 7. Then on October 14, they will clash with Georgia on their home field in Athens. The exact date for the game here will be determined later, Kirwan said, and will be set for either the Saturday before Thanksgiving (November 18), Thanksgiving Day (November 23), or the following Saturday (November 25).

Kirwan said that there was a possibility that Tennessee would be played twice during the season, and that Coach John Barnhill of the Vols was willing to schedule a brace of games with the 'Cats.

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Bama Maybe

Kentucky may also arrange games with Alabama and one or two other Southeastern conference teams. Kirwan indicated that they would be interested in arranging one or two other games with St. Xavier if the Cincinnati school organizes a football team in the fall.

Four Professors

(Continued from Page One) of Kentucky, and Exploring Kentucky, which last book he co-authored with Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, of Paris. Some of his other publications include A Pioneer Southern Railroad and Beginning of the L & N.

Dr. McFarlan

Dr. McFarlan has been a member of the University staff since 1923, and holds an A.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Before coming to the University he was geologist for the New Domain Oil and Gas company for Texas and Kentucky. He is the author of many articles which have appeared in bulletins and other publications; served as director of the Bureau of Mineral and Topographic survey and as state geologist from 1932 to 1934. He is a member of many professional organizations.

Dr. Funkhouser

Dr. Funkhouser came to the University as head of the department of zoology in 1918; was named professor of anthropology in addition to the other assignment, in 1927; and has served as dean of the graduate school since 1925.

He holds an A.B. degree from Wabash college; M. A. from Cornell University; Ph.D. from Cornell University and a doctor of science degree from Wabash college. He is the author of more than 300 books and scientific publications and is internationally known as a scientist, his work in entomology having brought him world-wide recognition in the study and identification of membracidae.

Dr. Funkhouser is a fellow and member of the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, past president of the Entomological Society of America, and a member of numerous other professional and educational societies and groups.

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**Eastern Coach Loaned
To Kentucky Grid Staff**

Rome Rankin To Serve As Football Assistant

Rome Rankin, head coach at Eastern State Teachers college since 1935, is being loaned to the University to serve as assistant coach for the duration, it was announced yesterday.

A letter from Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, stated that the University desires to have Rankin aid in obtaining men for a football team this fall and wishes him to have supervision over the players at times other than when they are practicing or playing in games.

"I will recommend to the Board of Regents that Coach Rankin be given a leave of absence for 12 months, beginning with the spring term which begins March 5," Dr.

Palm-Hopping the Japs at Madang

Low-flying B-25 bombers nearly skim the palm-tops in a run over the bay at Madang, New Guinea. Smoke haze in the background marks destruction caused to Jap installations at nearby Alexishafen by B-24 bombers in a parallel attack. Smoke puff in middle is enemy ack-ack.

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